# The Sex Problem

THE HANDLING OF IT AS A MORAL ISSUE BY THE CHURCH CON-GRESS AND AS A PHYSICAL QUESTION BY SIR ALMROTH WRIGHT.

(Copyright, 1913, by George W. Smalley.)

ecclesiastical matters, has this year ruptcy Court.

tion is foremost reference either to Mrs. Pankhurst's ham as a social insolvent. oming visit to the United States or to Mrs. Paget's speech is one among wantonly affronts international sus-

A man and a woman divided bethe woman, Mrs. Paget, wife of the at the service of the Church." Bishop of Stepney. Bishop Welldon is

to women upon a firm, true, pure and publicly discussed? secred basis."

Welldon: "The supreme asset of that man feels for her as woman." He hight have found a more distinguished word than asset, but he has touched the heart of the question in this one entence. The very women who rage sainst men cling to the privilege which Christ accorded them; which he modern man accords them; whether because he is a Christian or cause he is a man. Even if he should agree with Sir Almroth Wright that, as a member of a mixed society. voman is an insolvent who does not and can not bring an equal contributon to the common social stock, he hust still hold her entitled to the privleges of her sex. The privileges spring from the weaknesses.

I will ask you to note that when Wided remark about her is that she can rightly weigh marriage problems. has beautifully dressed in "dark gray anged applause as she took her place ter that reason, but does any woman Robbia restaurant of the Vanderbilt Hoocht that whatever other reasons tel.

London, October 4. , there may be for the homage men pay Whether Sir Almroth Wright chose to women, this one is at least permathis week for publishing his new book nent and is sincere? In the unlucky about women because the Church Con- words of Bishop Welldon, it is an gress is sitting I do not know. At any asset. I quote it again in order to say rate, it is a happy conjunction. For how much I should like to abolish it the Church Congress, which year by out of every kind of literature save year has been wont to debate purely that which has its origin in the Bank-

broadened its outlook, and devoted a There are many Pagets. The Right day to discussing the relations between Rev. Henry Paget, Bishop of Stepney, men and women. With due regard to is a son of the late Sir James Paget, conventionalities, these Church digni- the great surgeon, whom you will like taries announce their subject less to remember as sergeant-surgeon to erudely than 1 do. It appears on the Queen Victoria. His wife is daughter official programme as "The Ideals of to Sir Samuel Hoare, the banker. From Manhood and Womanhood, separately beneath the beautiful gray velvet dress and as complementary to each other." the woman spoke as a woman, but by There was episcopal and archiepiscopal no means as the average woman. anction for what to old-fashloned tolk Neither average man nor average womight well enough seem an audacity. man is capable of this finished diction, The Bishop of Winchester, Dr. Talbot, of this sobrlety of thought, of this elopresides. The Archbishop of Canter- quence, of this distinction and sincerbury and the Bishop of London ity. Mrs, Paget is one of those danpreached. It was in all ways a notable gerous women who mislead the world gathering. A Church Congress has been into believing that other women are, held yearly in one or another great or may be, or might be, like her; equal English town for more than half a cen- to her; capable of thinking and speak-The Press reports the proceed- ing as she does; with a man's intellectings at great length-a page or two ual vigor plus a woman's delicacy and gally during the week-and of course grace. Miss Violet Markham, the most comments in leading articles on what brilliant of the anti-suffrage lecturers, is said and done. But the woman ques- is another. She is an argument for an impossible political equality. Even It has been found possible to consider Sir Almroth Wright might not brand this question in the Congress without either Mrs. Paget or Miss Violet Mark-

the arrest of Miss Marie Lloyd in New many evidences that the prominence York for presuming to land in that of the vote question for women is arti-City of Virtue without a marriage cer- ficial. It has been treated as an end. tificate in her pocket. Have your lm- Mrs. Paget thinks the vote, at best, migration Commissioners been reading only a means. The suffragists and Mr. Sabatini's recent book on the Span- "suffragettes" - another word that ish Inquisition, and are they going to ought to be put on the Index if there set up a branch of that blessed institu- were an Index for such purposes-have tion on Tillis Island for the extirpation lost, if they ever had, the sense of proof what they, or for that matter the portion. What seems to Mrs. Paget law of Congress, regard as social her- most important is the new sex-conery? Miss Marie Lloyd, whatever else sciousness of woman. That cuts at she may be, is an artist. She goes to the root of the main argument, if it America as an artist. Some prurient can be called argument, for giving the Paul Pry of a reporter, who discredits franchise to women. What passes the honorable profession to which he with the suffragists for argument is Aeolian Hall in the year of its existence belongs, is said to have played the part more often mere emotional appeal. has housed concerts both great and small; of informer. Do we really mean to Women, thinks Mrs. Paget, claim the bar out from the United States all full expression of personality. She magnitude at all; planists, violinists, voartists, male and female, who do not perhaps makes the mistake of 'egardconform to the New York standard of ing her own personality as that of all pure and perfect morals? The string women. In so far as she argues, she of insulting questions put to every argues from the exception; but she is it yesterday experienced. It was an attraveller who buys a passage ticket to none the less capable of putting her mosphere charged with expectant excitethe United States is bad enough. If it mind fairly to yours, and treating her ment, charged and surcharged. It was a is to be followed up in the spirit of subject as belonging to the things of brilliant audience, a musical audience, a which this Marie Lloyd case is an ex- the mind. She appeals to the Church ample, we shall be the only civilized or to use the woman's point of view in uncivilized Power in the world which moral questions. By all means, and it ceptibilities. Not in that way is social moral questions. In the domain of polities it is mischievous. She says, truly

"We see and know our faults, but I tween them the honors of debate on believe that the newly awakened sense the sex question at this Church Con- of responsibility among women is one gress. The man was Bishop Welldon; of the greatest moral forces ever placed

asver more than a Bishop in partibus divity among women springs from a the planist finally did appear, applications and Metropolitan in India new physical development. The cut of Calcutta, and Metropolitan in India new physical development. The cut of the planist finally did appear, applications are the planist finally did appear. of Calcutta, and Metropolitan in India new physical development. The spin- him as if it had been only too glad to commodore's cup, presented by Frederick cup, presented b for some four years. Then he came sters whose physical development has wait. What is more, if a single indi- de P. Foster to the one having the most Piping Rock, home; was appointed a Canon of West-heen imperfect have, as a rule, no vidual left the hall before the end this points to his credit for the season, was w, since 1906, is Dean share in either form of growth. Nor reviewer did not see him. Manchester. But the title of Bishop have women of the Pankhurst type, of sicks to him colloquially. He is rather which both the mother and the una free lance; upon whom the orthodox married daughters are examples. Nor Churchman looks with alarm; feeling have the great majority of women of prone to pound in the bass, especially in season. never quite sure what he may say or do the middle and lower classes in this the opening of the Bach-Liszt Prelude The tombstone golf match, held this country. But in the governing classes, and Fugue in A minor and, in a few in-Now he presents himself as a kind not in this country only, the change is stances, in the Chopin Sonata in B flat entered, was won by Mr. and Mrs. David of Sir Galahad. The text of his ser- extraordinary. The girl of to-day is a minor; but as a whole his playing was Wagstaff. Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Weilwon is chivalry. Legal inequalities be- much more splendid animal than the admirable in its restraint. The Beethoven man were second. tween men and women in respect of girl of the early and mid-Victorian Sonata in E major, Op. 190, he played Mrs. Henry M. Alexander, who property, marriage, divorce, and the periods. She has cultivated her body. like, he would redress. But he does She is proud of it and accepts the anitot expect to establish a millennium mal definition as a compliment. Is it by the catcall of "Votes for Women." possible, or probable, that with this inof grace and color and rhythm, was most Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Betts have re-He goes back to the religion of Christ, crease of physical forces mental forces exquisite, informed with airy fancy, turned to the Lord cottage. Mr. and Mrs. which treats womanhood as the weaker have not kept pace? What have the whimsical humor and a poetry that was F. F. Carey are in their villa on West Et. He is all for sympathy between physiologists always taught about the the poetry of fairyland. No wonder the Lake Road, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor the sexes. His ideal of manhood is ve-Sect for women. The true expression and healthy mind upon each other? of it is chivalry, and chivalry rests And why are the suffragists so imthen the gospel of Christ. That, and patient of this view, and so resentful if that alone, "can set the relation of men physiological facts and sex facts are interpreter of Chopin Paderewski has

plainness of speech by Sir Almroth the passing of the years there has come It is a good doctrine, but how it is Wright. The frankness of his last into his readings an increased emphasis to be practised in these days toward a year's letter to "The Times," and the on the more manly virtues of the music. ertain class of women the excellent much more open frankness of his pres-Pahop does not explain. I suppose it ent book, appear to have provoked eight, in theory, to hold good even women suffragists and anti-suffragists the sonata, where it is perhaps right and for the outragists; a word which of alike. I title is itself to them an proper. In the Nocturne in E major, TO GIVE PLAY FOR CHILDREN. ate has coined itself, but has hardly affront: "The Unexpurgated Case tade good its claim to a permanent Against Woman Suffrage." Neither of in the first two movements of the sonata lace in the English language. The them will tolerate that purely scientific it was a manly Chopin, a virile Chopin that Trages themselves will not be per- treatment of the question which is es- stood forth; and yet one whose poetic Sanent. The women who practise sential to a thorough investigation of nature was none the less sad or beautitem are perhaps still women, but en- the truth. "It is in reality," says Sir biled to separate treatment; as other Almroth, "the influence of woman hatics are. The gentle beings who which has caused man to leave unsaid "Waldesrauschen" and "La Campanella" his week have been clawing the faces many things which he ought to have of Liszt, played as a great virtuoso only policemen doing their duty call the said." Well, the things are unsaid no can play them, followed each by storm blue brutal because they defend longer. They are in print. It is pos- after storm of applause and a final hemselves. In fact, the police-I sible to leave the book unread, but it is rushing down to the platform of a large sible to leave the book unread, but it is rushing down to the piatform of a large night, cancer and Westchester portion of the feminine element in the at Southern Boulevard and Westchester portion of the feminine element in the at Southern Boulevard and moving pictary Galahads in their tenderness to or Galahads in their tenderness to the political or physical question as if somen who assault them. Said Bishop it did not exist. It exists, moreover, in tod," and after this several shorter numa shape accessible to everybody who bers. comanhood is the intuitive respect really cares to deal with these grave issues fully and honestly. There may be an answer, but a shriek is no an-

book is to be dealt with it must be dealt with fully and not in a parentheses. I have referred to it because it has a bearing on the proceedings of the has arranged an attractive programme Church Congress. Miss Soulsby, who for next week. The annual ball will be spoke after Mrs. Paget summed up her held on Friday, and there will be many own view by saying that whereas for- house parties, with dinners. merly there was a recognized standard Among the cottage residents Mr. and of womanliness, the standard of to-day Mrs. Charles B. Alexander will enteris in the melting pot. In generals, tain for their daughter, Miss Mary Alexthough not in particulars, she is with Sir Almroth, for she does not confuse Burrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward innocence with ignorance. And she L. Burrill; W. McM. Rodewald will give disposes of Miss Christabel Pankhurst a dinner for Miss Marie Louise Rode-Mrs. Paget rose to speak the first rewith the remark that only the married wald, and Mrs. Charles Henry Coster will

bevet," and was greeted with pro- CALLISH VANDERBILT SINGER. Miss Betty Callish, the protegé of Sarah the platform. Not perhaps wholly Bernhardt, will sing to-night in the Della Bernhardt, will sing to-night in the Della MRS. AND MRS. DEVEREUX MILBURN.



### Polish Pianist Gives Recital in Aeolian Hall.

Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon experienced a strange and subtle change. The change was not in its color scheme. in its decorations, in its physical proportions; neither was it altogether in the character of the entertainment offered. artists of the first, and second, and of no calists, quartets and symphony orchestras have appeared there in unlimited supply; but it is doubtful whether it ever yet was filled with the atmosphere which was the return of Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Mr. Paderewski's last New York appearance in recital was at Carnegle Hall would be a helpful view if confined to on February 2, 1909, and since that date, more than four years ago, his legion of admirers have been impatiently awaiting his return. Since his first appearance in America the famous Polish planist has been attracting to himself a public increasing ever in size and enthusiasm, a public that the years of absence have evidently diminished not at all. What small fraction of that public could get championship, open to members and into the hall yesterday proved its devo- guests, to be played from scratch, all Stade, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Mr. a familiar figure on many platforms. Congress seems to have considered the tion to its idol by waiting patiently ex-Bishop he is no longer, and he was question how far the new moral ac- active forty-two minutes after the hour the first more than a Bishop in more than a

tinent on its dynamics than the one he Frederick de P. Foster. Commodore displayed here last. He was still a little Chanler will present another cup for next meaning of the work. His conception, William H. Young is spending the late too, of Schumann's "Carnavai," that riot autumn at her Tuxedo villa.

Schumann's "Warum." The second portion of the programme for several days. was devoted to Chopin and Liszt. As an ever been a master, and never more so They are discussed with exceeding than he proved himself yesterday. With yesterday, and sentimental excess was apparent only in the Marche Funebre of Op. 62, in the Mazurka in B minor, and ful. It was Chopin who wept, but who wept silently and alone.

Then for a brilliant close came the Liszt's transcription of Wagner's "Liebes-

# LIVELY TIMES AT TUXEDO

## However, if Sir Almroth Wright's Many Entertainments Arranged for Next Week.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune. | Tuxedo Park, Nov. 1.-The Tuxedo Club

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander gave a dinner at the club for a party of sixteen. Mrs. Grenville Kane also gave a dinner at the club for a party of twenty, among whom were Mrs. French Vanderbilt and Lady Cheylesmore, who has just arrived from England to visit her mother, Mrs. Francis Ormond French, at the home of Amos Tuck French: Charles E. Sampson and Miss Sampson also entertained at dinner at the club, as did Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrill and Mr. and Mrs.

on the Tuxedo links on Election Day.

And the great planist again delighted with his art, an art a little more with his art, an art a little more con- Tams and F. O. Spedden, was won by

with wonderful clarity and precision, yet Hot Springs for several weeks, has renever losing his grasp on the deep poetic turned to the Edgar cottage, and Mrs.

at Tuxeden, the home of A. T. French,

### CANTATA AT ST. MATTHEW'S. Gaul's cantata, "The Holy City," will be

West, at a special musical service this left for a short honeymoon trip. On their evening, under the direction of Maurice return they will live at Tower Hill. evening, under the direction of Maurice C. Rumsey. The soloists will be Miss Beulah Duncan, sprano; Miss Aline Glass, contraito; Blatchford Kayanagh, tenor, and George A. Chapman, barytone.

# A performance of "The Prince and the

Pauper" by members of the Children's Educational Theatre will be given at the lubhouse, Tuxedo Park, next Thursday evening, under the auspices of Mrs. charles Henry Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Henry Coster, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Coster, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Fowler is in poor health, the wed-

### NEW LOEW THEATRE OPENS. Marcus Loew opened a new playhouse.

night, called Loew's Boulevard Theatre, avenue, with vaudeville and moving pict-ures. The theatre is tastefully decorated and well represents the Loew enterprises

# THEATRICAL NOTES.

Selwyn and company will put into rehearral to-day a four-act drama of life in New York by Lawrence Haile. It is called "Under Cover."

The American Pasquali Company's pictbeing transferred from Wallack's Theatre to the Park Theatre, where they will be shown to-night and daily thereafter.

Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," which was at the Century, in 1911, will be rewas at the Century. In 1911, will be re-vived at the West End next week. Prac-tically the whole Century Theatre cast has been reassembled by Lee Shubert for the present revival, including Master Eur-ford Hampden, W. H. Denny, Dore Da-vidson, Ethel Brandon, Alice Butler and many others. vidson, Ethel many others.

Ruth Richmond has signed with Charles Frohman for "The Land of Promise," by Somerset Maugham, Billie Burke's new

# YACHT TOUR FOR JAMES.

Mewport, Nov. 1.—Former Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James probably will take another cruise abroad on their yacht, the Aloha, this winter. The yacht, which has covered about sixty thousand miles since commissioning, was laid up here this week.

daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Laragh, of Yonkers, to James A. Brophy, of Skillman, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Lickinson, of returned to the color their daughter, Miss Cella Goss results of their daughter. Miss Cella Goss relections of Thursday the commissioning, was laid up here this week.

# MISS STEELE BRIDE OF -DEVEREUX MILBURN

Brilliant Gathering Attends the Ceremony in Old Church of the Advent at Westbury.

DR. STIRES OFFICIATES

## Reception and Breakfast for Several Hundred at Steele Home.

From The Tribune Correspondent. Westbury, Long Island, Nov. 1.-Miss Nancy Gordon Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, was married here to-day to Devereux Milburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Milburn and member of the crack team that defeated the English four in the International Polo Cup

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Manhattan, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Richard D. Pome, of the Church of for the culmination of a romance.

lawn lively with villagers who had come council has met.

Miss Steele was given away by her things can be better done. father. Her sister, Miss Katherine, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were tional missionary and educational societhe Misses Josephine Osborn. Marlon ties will be reduced to three, the reduc-Holland, Eleanor Lawrence, Lisa Still- tion being made for greater efficiency. man, Helen D. Hunt and Sarah R.

The ceremony over, the party, compris ing several nundred persons, celebrated at a reception and breakfast at Sunridge; ATTACKS RECREATION PLAN the Steele home

Among the large gathering at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. DeLancey K. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Muss Edith Mortimer, will have its annual Halloween mixed Mrs. John S. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

A women's match play tournament will and Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Miss Claire begin on November 6 for the Tuxedo Club Bird, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. championship, open to members and and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, F. S. von

# NESBITT-ERSKINE.

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 1.-The wedding of Miss Josephine Gillespie Erskine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erskine, of Tower Hill, Morristown, Charles McClenahan Nesbitt, of Larchmont, N. Y., took place at the home of the bride this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph A. Gamble, sister of the

bridegroom, was matron of honor, Mrs.

Evelyn Nesbitt, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Charlotte Niece, Miss Mary Gillespie York, and Miss Constance Merrall, of and the scenes are laid in the Balkans. Lawrence, Long Island, were bridesmaids. The best man was Ralph A. Gamble, of Larchmont, N. Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Chandler P. Smith, of Larchmont; John N. Gage, of Chicago; Ivon Stengel, of Newark; George F. Shaw, of Baltimore Paschal S. Ritter, of New York, and Louis Gillespie Erskine, of Morristown. The Rev. James P. Gillespie, of New York, an uncle of the bride, performed sung by the choir of St. Matthew's the ceremony. After a reception and 84th street, near Central Park wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt

# GLOVER-FOWLER.

Fowler, was married to Dawson Coleman to the capital early this week. Glover, son of the late Henry S. Glover, yesterday afternoon at the home of ner parents, No. 26 West 10th street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr.

ding was a quiet one, and only relatives and a few intimate friends were invited, The bride was given away by her father, with a scatting catacity of over 2,800, last and had no attendants. John Le Roy Glover was his brother's best man, and newspaper and who brought the first there were no ushers. There was a small steam locomotive to that city, is dead at reception after the ceremony.

The American Pasquan Company's pact that Canada Sandorn Sargent, to Ripley Hitch- with messages for aid, cock, the author and editor. Miss Sar-Club for Women, of which she was presihas not been seen in New York since it an active part in church and civic wel-Announcement has been made of the by the Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band. relatives present.

engagement of Miss Catharine Laragh, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Laragh, of

# Osborne Now Wants to Study

Foreign Prisons. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Believing an examination of European penal institu-

tions will afford him a broader outlook in criminology, Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire philanthropist and head of the Prison Reform Commission of New York State, will sail within a fortnight for Europe. Mr. Osborne, who recently served a

self-inflicted term of one week in Auburn prison, will spend a term of simflar length in at least one of the European penal institutions, providing per-Marriage Service Followed by mission can be obtained from the authorities there, for the purpose of comparing the prison conditions in New York State and abroad.

Mr. Osborne will visit London, Paris Berlin, Brussels, The Hague and other European cities.

## CHURCH ENGAGES EXPERT

### Congregationalists to Have "Efficiency Engineer."

The Congregationalists, one of the oldest of American religious bodies, have engaged an "efficiency expert," the Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Herring, of this city. He has been for six years the secretary of its age and associations, was ideal ground the Congregational Home Missionary Society. He becomes secretary of the Nachurch entrance in an auto she found the taken place at Kansas City, where the

to offer their congratulations. The This innovation has been under discusand white chrysanthemums, was filled in part because of the loose federation been here only two or three times. Mr. motored from distant parts of the island; volunteer benevolent organizations. The others came from Manhattan on a special new official is not to interfere with local her home. Harbour View, and he visited ushers were Louis C. Clark, jr.; Bertram give all of his time conferring with lead- the chauffeur. This elopement and Mr. Tweed, Albert Ames and Philip Carroll. with pastors, trying to ascertain how

The Rev. Dr. Herring is a native of

### 'No Play Makes Jack a Bad Boy," Dr. Howe's Version. Inadequate provision for wholesome rec-

reation is set down as the cause of a Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Whitney, Miss great part of the vice and crime of the Flora Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. George city in a report submitted yesterday to Milburn, jr., Count and Countess de la the Board of Estimate by Dr. Frederick Greze, a sister of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. C. Howe, director of the People's Insti-James Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tue, upon the utilization of the public Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peabody, school plants for educational and recrea-Miss Helen Hitchcock, Mr., and Mrs. tion purposes. Dr. Howe ascribes vice Frank Gray Griswold, the Misses Mary and crime and juvenile delinquency and Laura Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph largely to a wrong use of leisure time. more, of England, who recently arrived "Studies of the records of juvenile of-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Mr. and fenders," says Dr. Howe, "show that a here. He is a banker at No. 20 Broad Mrs. William A. Hazard, the Misses Haz- large percentage of arrests and commitard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, ments are for violations of city ordinances The Tuxedo Tennis and Recquet Club Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mr. and by children playing in the streets. The boy so arrested acquires a bad name. He staff they have two sons, Amos Tuck lawn tennis tournament next week, if the C. Phipps, Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Miss is spotted by the police. If the offence weather is favorable. A mixed handicap Rose Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, is repeated he becomes an 'old offender.' four-some golf tournament will take place Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and These offences are traceable to a lack was married to "Jack" Geraghty in New-Mrs. M. S. Burrill and Miss Burrill, Mr. of opportunity for play, and the fact that port in 1911, and it is said that one of the only accessible outlets involve a violation of the law."

The same influences surround the girl, his daughter following her elopement, according to Dr. Howe, who says that she has even fewer opportunities to play than

the boy. "Hundreds of thousands of young girls," he says, "have only the choice of a crowded tenement or the street or dance hall for their leisure hours. Fatigued by overwork, they seek the exciting amuse ment which only the dance hall offers."

# POET READS PEACE PLAY

# Alfred Noyes Appears Before Mc-

Dowell Club Members. Alfred Noyes, the English poet, read an original play yesterday afternoon before

the MacDowell Club. The play, called "Rada," was written especially for the club and is to be pre-

sented at its Christmas festival in the Altman, of Morristown; Miss Charlotte Hotel Astor December 16. The subject of Shrady, Miss Ethel Doremus, of New the play is a strong protest against war,

# SPEAKER'S DAUGHTER HERE Denied She Came to Get Wedding

Gift for Miss Wilson. Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter o Speaker Champ Clark, visited this city yesterday afternoon and with Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and her daughter Madeline went to the theatre.

Miss Clark's visit here caused the re port that she came to purchase the wedding gift of the House of Representatives to Miss Jessie Wilson. This, however, was denied last night at Glenmont, the home of the Edisons. It was said there Miss Elizabeth B. G. Fowler, daughter that Miss Clark was spending the week of Surrogate and Mrs. Robert Ludlow end with the Edisons and would return

# OBITUARY NOTES.

COMMANDER THOMAS S. WILSON, U. S. N. (retired), died yesterday in Media, Penn. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1893, and was retired because of ill health last February. He was forty-two years old.

REDMOND PRINDIVILLE, who was a printer's "devil" on Chicago's first his home there at the age of eighty-eight. WILLIAM CALDWELL, who missed

Mr. and Mrs. Glover about the middle of November will be at home at No. 123 the massacre of General Custer's force on Little Big Horn because he was sent to Little Big Horn because he was sent to General Reno with a message, is dead in General Reno with a message wi Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin Sargent, eighteen years old at the time of Sitting of No. 29 East 73d street, have announced | Pull's slaughter of Custer's men, was the engagement of their daughter, Miss one of two men who had been sent out

dent for many years. She has also taken Invitations were issued yesterday by fare work. Mr. Hitchcock is a graduate Deformities and Joint Diseases, No. 1919 of Harvard, is a member of the Cen- Madison avenue, for the laying of the cortury, Harvard and Authors' clubs, the ner stone of the new dispensary at No. National Institute of Arts and Letters, 41 East 123d street Tuesday at 3 p. m. the New York Historical Society and the It was announced that the speakers would Society of Colonial Wars. On account of be Emanuel M. Gattle, the president; Dr. the recent death of Miss Sargent's Abraham Jacobi, Adolph Lewisohn, brother, the wedding, which will take Judge Julius M. Mayer, Dr. Reginald H. place in January, will be small, with only Sayre, Felix M. Warburg and the Rev. Stephen S. Wise. Music will be furnished

# SIR E. MORRIS RE-ELECTED.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 1.-Sir Edward Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, was returned to the colonial Legislature in the elections of Thursday. Premier Morris's two colleagues in St. John's west district

# SEEKS A CELL IN EUROPE MRS. AMOS T. FRENCH'S DIVORCE SUIT KEPT QUIET

Papers Filed Three Weeks Ago Not To Be Made Public Until Case Is Docketed.

## NO SURPRISE AT ACTION

### Couple Have Not Lived Together for Two Years-Elopement of Daughter Said to Have Started Trouble.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, R. I., Nov. 1.-Explaining the

secrecy attending the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Pauline Leroy French against Amos Tuck French, the court clerk said to-day that under the law divorce proceedings need not be made public until the case was placed on the docket for trial, and the customary secrecy accompanied the filing of Mrs French's papers three weeks ago and had been maintained until now.

French have not been living together for at least two years. Mr. French's absence When Miss Steele rolled up to the tional Council, and the election has just from the clubs here and from the city gave rise to gossip that there had been a separation and that perhaps a divorce would follow. In the last two or three church, decorated with autumn leaves sion for many months. It comes about years Mr. French, as far as known, has with society people, some of whom had of Congregational churches and their French made a brief visit in the summer to his sister, Mrs. French Vanderbilt, at affairs, but in federative affairs he is to this city at the time of the elopement of A. Perry Osborn was best man. The have large voice and influence. .Ie is to his daughter Julia and "Jack" Geraghty, De N. Cruger, Sidney W. Fish, Harrison ers, with benevolent administrators, and French's refusal to be reconciled to Geraghty are said to be one of the causes of the separation.

There was no information forthcoming to-day when inquiry was made of Mrs French or any of her family at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stuyvesant LeRoy, on Red Cross avenue, where she has always made her home. Neither did the attorneys said to represent Mrs. French have anything to say.

day in this month for the return of service to assure the case going on the docket for the December term of court, which vill be the next sitting. That the case will come up at that time there seems to be no doubt. Any knowledge that Mrs. Amos Tuck

The attorneys have until the third Mon-

French, a society leader of New York Newport and Tuxedo, has instituted suit for divorce in Rhode Island was denied yesterday by her daughter, Mrs. Samuel . Wagstaff. Mr. French is a brother of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, and of Lady Cheyles-

The couple have been married nearly twenty-eight years. Besides Mrs. Wag-French, jr., and Stuyvesant LeRoy French, and another daughter, Julia, who the causes of the estrangement was Mr. French's refusal to a reconciliation with

# ENGAGED.

M'COUN-DICKINSON-Dr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Dickinson, of Jersey City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cella Goss Dickinson, to Mr. Frederic Hewlett McCoun, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hewlett McCoun, of New York City.

MARRIED. GLOVER-FOWLER-In this city on Sat-urday, November I, 1913, by the Rev. Dr. Mockridge, vicar of Trinity Chapel, Mr. Dawson Coleman Glover, of Fairfield, to Flightagh Europe (Cocabally State of Pairfield, to

Elizabeth Burnet Groesbeck, voungest daughter of Robert Ludlow Fowler. MACFARLANE—BAILEY-V. W. Macfarlane, of Greenville, and Blanche E. Bailey, of Medford, Me., were married by the Rev. Mr. Inman on Thursday, October 30, 1913.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

Gardiner, Thomas A. Strong, Helen F.
Gates, Charles G.
Ottley, Fannie E.
Roberts, Julia P.
Robinson, Frances.
Wolcott, Royal L.

GARDINER .- At Saranac Lake, N. Y. on Thursday, October 30, Thomas Gardiner, in his 43d year, son of the late Thomas A. Gardiner and Elizabe Morrison Gardiner, Funeral services at the Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Ca-thedral, Monday, November 3, 1913, at 9:45 a.m.

GATES—Charles Gilbert Gates, son of the late John Warne Gates and Dellora R. Gates, of New York, and husband of Florence Hopwood Gates, of Minneapolis. Born West Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1876; died Cody, Wyo., October 28, 1913. Funeral services at Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 60th st. and Madison ave., New York, Sunday, November 2, 1913, at 2:30 p. m.

OTTLEY—At Glen Cove, Long Island, on October 39, 1913, Fannie E. Ottley, aged 87 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, James H. Ottley, No. 29 West 53d st., on Monday, November. 3, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at convenience of family. Canandaigua (N. Y.) and Denver (Col.) papers please copy.

ROBERTS-Suddenly, October 31, Julia Parsons Roberts. Funeral private, 8 o'clock Monday evening, at her late residence, No. 3 Cambridge Place, Brook-lyn.

ROBINSON—November 1, 1913, Frances Robinson, daughter of the late Noah T. Sweezey and wife of the late Rev. Jo-seph H. Robinson. Memorial service Monday, November 3, at 12:30 p. m. at her late residence. No. 611 West 110th st. kindly omit flowers.

TOWNSEND.—At Mill Neck, Long Island, on Friday, October 31, 1913, in the 62d year of his age, James Mulford Townsend, of No. 535 Park avenue, New York, Funeral private. Please do not send flowers.

WATSON—Suddenly, on Friday, October 31, of heart disease, at his residence, No. 51 West 75th 8t., the Rev. J. Henry Watson, in the 68th year of his age, Services at Trinity Chapel Monday morning, 10 o'clock. Interment at Kensico Cemetery. Special train leaves Grand Central Station immediately after services. Hartford, Boston, Philadelphia and Kingston papers please copy.

WEBB-At Hartford, Conn., November 1, 1913. Mary Hooker (Parsons) Webb, daughter of the late Francis and Clarissa Brown Parsons and widow of Captain Watson Webb, U. S. A., in the 79th year of her age. Funeral services at No. 12 Marshall st., Hartford, Conn., November 2, 2, 30 p. m.

WOLCOTT—November 1, 1913, Royal Lansing Wolcott, aged 81. Funeral ser-vices Stephen Merritt's chapel, No. 223 8th ave., near 21st st., Tuesday morn-ing 11 o'clock.

# CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
2834 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley.
Office, 20 East 23C St., N. Y.